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There is a glory on each to-day,

There is a spirit in changing trees,

There is a soft, low murmur in my heart,

And on the breeze.

Sweet Autumn sheds a gentle influence now,

The world is clad in beauty and in light;

The sunshine shimmers softly through the trees,

And all is bright.

Some spirit has made love to every flower

That breathes its love out on the passing breeze;

Some magic hand has thrown a witching garb

Upon the trees.

For all the blossoms blush—they seem rare gems

From the bright land of dreams. In earth-ward flight,

Some seraph's wing has swept the trees and left

Gleams of its light.

Above us bends the silent, cloudless sky,

And o'er its depths a lone bird wings its flight;

Seen for a moment—then, like gilded haze,

It fades from sight.

The Spirit of the Wind has struck his nap

But altered is the music of the lay;

The notes are waiting, and the burden is,

"Passing away."

We love to linger out—The deep, blue sky

Seems nearer now than when the Summer's here;

The rustling leaves a melting murmur cast

Upon the ear.

Yes, there is music in the fallen leaves;

They breathe the spirit of the mighty Past;

They wake a chord in each heart as they sigh

"Bright days fly fast."

MISCELLANEOUS.

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE

BOSTON POST.

Wade is evidently well satisfied. He says defeat is better

than victory.

Secretary Seward's character

as a prophet is redeemed. He

says New York will go Demo-

cratic.

Mr. Shively, of Wisconsin,

hung himself because his wheat

spoiled.

The Red Sea is to be drained

to recover the valuables lost

with Pharaoh's host.

Wendell Phillips says Ohio is

too selfish to be just and Penn-

sylvania is always for sale.

Wendell Phillips is anxious

for somebody to "throttle the

President."

It is really of no consequence

where Stanton is, but of all

places Ohio is the last he should

visit.

The Nation suddenly discovers

that Ben. Wade lacked in-
telligence. He endeavored to
make it up for impudence.

A young man in Madrid quar-
relled with the mother of his
sweetheart, stabbed her on the
spot, cut the girl's throat and
let his own life out with the
same dagger. Such is a family
quarrel in Spain.

Emily—"Charlie, dear sister
Sophy has got a little baby!"

Charlie—"Is it a boy?"

Emily—"No, a girl."

Charlie—(fretfully)—"Oh,
then I shall have to be a nasty
aunt!"

A negro in Richmond ordered

a first-class funeral for a decen-

sated brother voter, but having

nothing with which to pay for

the display, is now in jail for ob-

taining goods under false pre-

tences.

Internal revenue officers made

large seizures of whisky and

tobacco establishments in New

York on Saturday. They can

hardly hold what they seize,

their hands are so full.

If the radical party rips up the

negro suffrage plank from its

platform, is it not in danger of

becoming a Conservative party

—the thing it loathes far more

than it loves liberty?

A "military order" has been

promulgated at Greenboro', N.

C., "suppressing" a coach driver

who presumed to run a line

in opposition to that of a Gov-

ernment contractor.

Guilt is always jealous.

Things unreasonable are never

lasting.

A good conscience is the best

divinity.

Let another's shipwreck be your

sea-mark.

There is one thing above many

in this life to try men more than

any other. It is a jury.

It is better to keep your tem-

per than to let other people have it.

Why is a chemist the wittiest man

in the world?

Because he has a retort for almost

everything.

The physically blind thanks you

for your guidance; the mentally blind

usually rejects it with indignation.

The marriages in Chicago now al-

most equal the divorces—which is en-

couraging.

CUP CAKE.—One cup butter beaten

to a cream, two cups light sugar, four

eggs beaten separate, three cups flour,

one cup sweet milk, one teaspoonful

soda dissolved in the milk, add a little

extract of lemon; bake one hour.

WHAT a queer fellow the French-

man must have been, who for twenty

years loved a lady and never missed

passing his evenings at her house.

"HOLD ON, DEVIL!"—In the early

days of the State of Indiana, the cap-

ital was Corydon, and the annual ses-

sion of the General Assembly usually

brought together as wild a set of mad